

ALABAMA REPORTER,
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PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
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ALABAMA REPORTER

THURSDAY MORNING JAN. 21.

SIR:—Mr. THOS. S. SMITH of Silver Springs, Va., Jan. 2, 1864.—As I have no record, nor detailed account of Gen. JOHN J. Morgan's remarkable escape from the Ohio State Prison, I would request you to follow up his movements from him. How often does he travel? How far? Is he stronger than before? Is he to meet the General? What is his plan? How does he proceed? How modest may, repeat all the last questions, and add with his name, until his safe arrival in the South. Your kind services will be much appreciated.

Also, that Capt. Howell's company will be here in a short time.

See Advertisements of
Small who wishes to sell a Horse and Jockey.

Notice the Tax Collector's ad.

See also Cards of John W. Winslow, Esq., and the Saxon Anderson.

Notice to School Trustees.

The school fund for Talladega county is now ready for distribution. Trustees are required, (those who have not already done so,) to bring or send up their reports, and also Teacher's receipts for money paid the proper credit on my books.

B. W. BUSTON
County Sept.

Hall in the Ohio.

All persons interested in forming a command for Gen. J. M. Morgan are respectfully invited to meet in Talladega on Monday the 25th inst.

Notice to Friends in the service.

Many young men who are not willing to give themselves have expressed a desire to join the command; the wealthy men of the country ought to co-operate them.

In view of the present state of affairs we must distribute liberally by their means.

It will be said that they are unwilling, now to lend their personal services to those who do not desire to go into this branch of service.

Intercepted.

MICAH TAU.

ATTENTION.

TALLADEGA MINUTE-MEN.

In accordance to Special Order from Gen. Wm. L. Lockhart, Comdt. for the State of Alabama, every member will appear here on Saturday the 23rd inst. at 10 A.M. in the Field House and be accounted for inspection and drill. Those in the service of the Government and here left to the Company, will return them immediately to General Lucy, or he will be held responsible for double their value.

By order of
GEORGE M. BONNER,
Lieut. Comdg.

W. R. BROWN, Q. M.

A Grace for the Year.—You have heard the story of the Indian chief, who, meeting with a child of exquisite beauty, wished to possess its features for fear he should ever see such loveliness again. So he painted the charming face upon canvas, and hung it upon the walls of his studio. In his somber hours that sweet girl's countenance was like an angel of light to him. In presence filled his soul with the purest admiration. If ever I had to find a perfect centre to my sensations like, I will paint that also, and hang this picture by sides, an ideal of heaven, for all years. Years passed, and though he did not, he made a friend, the most hideous object he ever gazed upon—a fierce, haggard fiend, with glaring eyes and others deeply furrowed with age and cruelty. The artist, however, was not satisfied, and immediately painted a picture of his hideous form, to hang beside the ugly one. The contrast was perfect. His dream was realized. What was the surprise of this artist, on looking into the picture of this hideous wretch, to find that he was once a lovely little boy! Both of these pictures were angel and the demon of the same smile, now hang side by side, in the Tuscan gallery.

Little boy angel, if you will be my every there eye, as bright as they now are, and that face as pleasant and sweet as it was when you were born, you must keep your heart pure. Sin can work just as well in you as it did in the beautiful child, whose picture was painted, twice.

Keep the heart with all diligence, for and it will be the theme of life.

A More Extraordinary Occurrence.—We notice in the Richmond papers that the gallant Col. Robert A. Alston, of Gen. Morgan's staff, at the reception given to his noble chief, when being introduced to the large gathering, who were present to make a brief and patriotic address, to which he addressed the General, in order to his regiments to have a banner, whereupon it was necessary to show every Yankie what they thought. This announcement was received with three loud three cheers, and was followed in separate calls. Their

banners were small iron staves fastened to the wall with rings. They could be backed up or allowed to stand on the floor, and to prevent any confusion, after several days' delay, any work was attempted, they made it a habit to let them stand upright at their doors, and the General himself superintended the work.

Gen. Morgan, kept watch to prevent the destruction of the material, when duty it was to come around during the day and observe if anything was going on.

One day this fellow came in while

Morgan was down-stairs.

He was carrying a long pole and a

large scythe, and was

about to break in the door.

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the General.

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